WORK OF THE SUBSCRIBERS ASSOCIATION.

A GROWING DEMAND THAT THE RATES BE BROUGHT WITHIN REASON-SERVICE IN

OTHER CITIES AND COUNTRIES. The Telephone Subscribers' Association, which has segun such notive warfare against the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company with the intention of making a strong effort to have the rates reduced a figure within reason, intends to prove to Legislature that the telephone subscribers of New York we being imposed upon. The association is getting a large amount of facts and figures—showing con-dusively the exorbitant nature of the charges made by the telephone company, and also the enormous profits enjoyed by the corporation. James Talcott C. C. Shayne, G. L. Perse, Frank S. Gardner and others interested in the movement against the monopoly say that the figures they have hunted up show that those who hold the telephone inventions have already been rewarded most javishly. Wealth, they of the corporation. Their gains have been reckoned by the millions.

of the company, according to Mr. Gardner's figures. in United States currency, 8421-71.

Was more than 473 per cent, and the net earnings in Demand for payment was made by A During the six years ending 1se7 the net profit

must they be now?" remarked Mr. Gardner. When we (pay \$240 annually what will they be in-

trocklyn, 860 and 800; Chleago, \$125; Cincinnati, \$100; Cleveland, \$72; Philadelphia, \$120; Plitsburg. \$44 and \$100; Washington, \$60 and \$100.

The following letter, signed by the officers of the sciation, has been sent out to many of the suffering subscribers and replies are coming in thich and

of the Tropical American Telephone Company, a corporation which conducts a telephone service in South America, it shows the feeling of other telephone

ompanies about the outrageous charges: see that you are agitating the question of a eduction of telephone rates, and well you might, for

in no other country on the face of the globe is the public so imposed upon as in the United States. The leading cities of South America have better service at much less rates."

about the Imposition that is being practised upon the New-York subscribers. After denouncing the rates as an outrage he said: "The charges in the European cities to subscribers by telephonic service are, in Paris, about \$100 a year; in London, \$100 a year; in the smaller cities of England, about \$30 a year; in Spain, about \$78 a year. Therefore everyin Europe the telephone service is much cheaper

ferred upon the commercial and professional classes of the world by perfecting the telephone as a practical instrument. But the injury to the people, if the rvice were generally discontinued, will not be nearly o great as that which results by allowing the companies to make excessive charges and impose themseives as unrestricted tax gatherers on the community.

The statement made by the telephone companies
that no one is compened to use the telephone, and to
because we are without to pay so much a month,
respectively, the service is worth more to us than the
amount we pay, is wholly find nous. It may be worth
ve, y much is a thin that to the artivoiral subservice,
who feels that as his neighbor with the telephone
service may thereby be phased in realion to the
recept of orders, or the receipt of intelligence, in a
position of advantage, he mass also subject han-ell to
the tax of having the same service performed for the
herent of his business, but the question of whether it is
worth as much as he pays for it involves a calculation
that neither he nor the telephone company can deterlaine. laine."

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evening, and with see what can be done there for the
tenefit of the long-suffering subscribers.

AMID BURNING BALES OF RAGS.

Hamburg on January 16, but before she got out of the Channel her machinery broke down and she put into Powey, in Comwall. On January 26 the Africa put out again, and caught the western gales at once. Then begno a struggle between the steamer and the the big cold seas dashed over her or got under her made ready for another test of the hydraulic and threw her about till every rivet strained, and her mechanism of her guns, and also of her speed, in elements. Gale aftr gale swept down on her, and and threw her about till every rivet strained, and her crew were dashed here and there whenever they tried to walk upon the reeling decks. A hig wave carried to walk upon the reeling decks. A hig wave carried to make the continuous away the starboard life-bont. Then cannot another and smashed the bridge. The wheel-house was caught by a wave and nearly washed overboard.

On February 8, about 5 o'clock in the morning, two and Mate Pelver made an investigation and saw

coming from batch No. 1. The steamer was saffors came from the forecastle and reported to the captain that they thought they smelled fire. Captain Clare and Mate Pelver made an investigation and saw put before the wind so that the fire should not be forced aft, and the hatch was taken off. Flames sprang pout of the forehold, when it was seen that the hales of rars were burning. The fire-hose was turned into the hold but the water could not subdue the flames. Captain Clare then rigged an iron derrich on deck with chain attached to B, and he and the mate, bluding wet towels about their heads to keep out the suffocating smoke, went down into the hold and begins to holst out the burning bales. Their example encouraged the crew, and soon the sulfors were working with a will in the stiffing hold and the smake and fame, and on deck in the cold and storm, to save the ship. For rive hours they worked as men work for their lives, and at the end of that time had beined out twenty-six bales of burning rags. The bales were thrown averboard as soon as they reached the deca.

When the last burning bale was hosted out, the lose was turned into the hold and the rest of the mags were develocd. Then the hatch was burnered again and the stemer headed again to the weapart was a stemen and the stemer headed again to the weapart which sixes the first should not company would probably be organized, to be holded and to the rest of the mags were develocd. Then the hatch was burnered again to the weapart was a stemen and the stemer headed again to the weapart was a stem modern of the company would probably to organized, to be holded and the rest of the mags were develocd. Then the hatch was burnered again to the weapart which sixes the first stemandars of that company would just may be a stemandars of that company would just a may be a stemandars of that company would just and the company would probably to organized, to be fined to the company would probably to organized, to be fined to the company would probably to organized the company would probably the company would p up out of the forehold, when it was seen that the

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A FAST MAIL SERVICE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD PUTS ON A NEW

TRAIN OF GREAT ADVANTAGE TO THE WEST. Pittsburg, Penn., Feb. 16.-The Pennsylvania Railroad began last night to give the finest exhibition of speed and good service in the delivery of the Eastern mails to the West that has ever been known in the history of the company. On December 26 the company put on a mail-car from Pittsburg to Chicago, via Fort Weyne, that connects with the New-York train arriving here at 9:10, and reaches Chicago at 9:45 b the morning. It was intended at that time to give the same facilities to Indianapolis, running the car on the Indianapolis and St. Louis division, but the Pennsylvania company was unable to complete the car in time. Cincinnati received the same service as The Indianapolis and St. Louis car ha been completed, and was run on that division of the road for the first time last night, going as far as Xenia with the Cincinnati car, and theace directly

through to the West. The adarantage of this rapid service to the four cities is almost incalculable, affording to the banks, business houses and merchants generally a mail service from New-York direct that they long have wished for. This train makes four hours better time than train No. 13, which formerly left New-York at 445 a.m., but which since has been made a local. To the business men of Western and Central Indiana this means twenty-four hours better time than they have heterofore enjoyed, because good connections can be made at Indianapolis with the train leaving that city for the sections named, which has until now been impossible.

STARTING A NEW BANA

he subscriptions to the capital stock of \$100,000 of the new State bank, to be known as the Colonial Bank, and which will be at No. 660 Columbus ave. this city, have been paid into the State Trust Company. Yesterday the officers received the formal an therization from the Bank Superintendent, and the bank will begin business immediately. Among the most promisent stockholders are Percival Knauth, of

Knauth, Nachod & Kuehne; Robert Dunlap, of Dunlap & Co.; W. J. Arkell, A. C. Cheney, president of the Garfield National Bank, and John A. McCall, president of the New-York Life Insurance Company.

CAPTAIN ELEINGTON'S DRAFTS UNPAID

Captain Francis W. Elkington, a retired officer of the British Army, was arrested at his office on the top floor of No. 10 Broadway yesterday by Deputy Sheriff F. J. Walgering. The order-of-arrest in the case was granted by Judge Roger A. Prvor, of the Court of Common Pleas, on the complaint of Arkell & Douglas. the well known steamship agents of Whitehall st., who cashed drafts for Captain Elkington which they say remain unpaid. According to the affidavits of Thomas Both drafts came back protested. The protest fees

Six years on an original cash investment of \$600,000 on July 24 following, but the captain was not prepared "If those were the profits in those days, what at the dishonoring of his drafts, he offered as security set they be now?" remarked Mr. Gardher. "The siephone rates in 1887 were from \$150 to \$180.

The rates charged in some of the other cities in Baltimore, \$60 and \$100; Boston, \$26 to \$120; etc., worth \$505. The security thus offered to the ship make good the drafts, but unfortunately, and perhaps is having a great deal of trouble in dispersing them. inadvertently, hi disposed of the property which he had which Arkell & Douglas succeeded in getting from him in small sums. The balance due is \$520.76, "a ridiculously small affair," Captain Elkington suggested THE THEED AND SIXTH SOCIETIES VOTE TO when the deputy sheriff acquainted him with the reason for his arrest.

The Metropolitan Telephone Company, as its contracts with subscribers expire, is advancing the charge to \$240 per year. The old rate, \$150, was exceed sive, as has been often shown. A charge of \$75 or \$300 per year would return enormous profits upon the save purposed by the Brooklyn company also. Subscribers may well ask: "Where is the limit, and what can be done to secure relief?"

The answer is: "Unite to secure legislation, or The answer is: "Unite to secure selection." It is asking them to come to his assistance, but only one responded, and he had not the real estate qualification. Finally the capital gave it up and was taken to Ladiow Street Jail. His address entered upon the bill of sale was Greenridge, S. i. He said that he had a wife and three children, and created sympathy among the Sheriff's officers by adding that the latter were sick. He would not give his present address. The He would not give his present address. The

to-day.

The story of Captain Ellington's marriage and family troubles were all brought out in a police court a few years ago and created considerable stir and amusement on Staten Island.

TWELVE WATERSPOUTS AT ONCE.

Here is something that simon Sterne had to say MODEST REPORT OF GAPTAIN M'KAY, OF THE

GOOD SHIP KELAT, FROM INDIA. India, reported vesterday that while on the way here he saw a remarkable sight. The Kelat was in latitude 25 north and longitude 65 west. A fresh breeze was blowing | society | last and the sky was overcast. Suddenly a waterspeak made in the smaller cities of Germany, about \$35 a its appearance whiring along about half a nais away for from the ship and extending from the clouds to the

on Featury 12 and 13 she encountered a fierce storm, wind blowing a harricane, first from the contract-

A. OAKEY HALL SEEN IN PARK ROW.

Ex-Mayor A. Onkey Hall, who has been absent in Park How yesterday, and he neknowledged the greetings of friends who recognized him. The ex Mayor's helr and mustache have grown whiter, but other-wise he looked the same as he did ten years ago, and ras as chatty and as witty as of old. He remarked "No, I don't know where he is. Who! Why nearly THE STLAMSHIP APRICA. iam Henry Hurlbert could be found. I don't know action the association would protably take, if any, Mr.

The steamship Africa, from Hamburg, with a cargo where he is; but, between you and me, I shouldn't be bales of rags and of barging, came into nort vester. HEROIC WORK OF THE CAPTAIN AND CREW OF everybody I have met has asked if I knew where Willof bales of rags and of bagging, came into port vesters day after a voyage full of excitement. She left to England: Well, yes, but only for a time long that the committee would make its report to the association. ough to pick up the few odds and ends of my Judge Maynard would not be re-elected next fa sessions and then I shall return to New York to Judge Maynard would not be re-elected next fa

THE MIANTONOMOR TO BE TESTED.

French naval expert hourger. He employed it with specific reference to a vessel floating freely in an upright position, and for the specific purpose of in-dicating that point in the vertical axis of the ship

PLANS FOR OUTDOOR HORSE SHOWS

come president of the new company, and he will probably

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY,

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued.
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ary 23.

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488, 489, 499, 704, 328, 730, 646, 712, 739,
251, 196, 658, 153, 443, 430.

premit Court—Part III—Before Beach, J.—Nos. 1468,
1946, 777, 400, 2565, 1702, 4059, 2425, 671, 5919,
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perior Court-Trial Term-Part I -Before McAdam, J .for Court-Frial Term-Parts 11 and 111-Adjourne gribe term.

City Court.—Special Term.—Before Methown, J., Modhous City Court.—Trial Ferm.—Part 1.—Before Earlien C. J.—

tos. 129, 5027, 5028, 8817, 2536, 4703, 5023, 3903, 4218, 3828, 4836, 8867, 5124, 3885, 4018, 3018, 4021,

307 (201).
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Court of General Sessions Part II Before Pitageraid, J., and Assistant District Attorner Davis Nos. 1 and E. Court of General Sessions Part III - Refore Cowing, I., and Assistant District Aborney Macdons Nos. 1 to 3, noticities.

RUMORED FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS OF CHIRUAHUA SAID TO HAVE HAD SEVERAL ENCOUNTERS

WITH PEDERAL TROOPS. St. Louis, Feb. 16 .- "The Republic" has the follow ing dispatch from El Paso, Tex.: "A mining man well known on this frontier, who has just returned here from the mountainous regions of Chihuahua, eays that the revolutionary movement there is supported by the lower class to a man, and is urged on by the priests, who hope to overthrow the present Government and revive the Constitution of 1872. A priest at Temochi, the miner asserts, has complete control over the Indians for miles around. People flocked to Temochi by hundreds, and, urged on by priest, declared themselves against the Government Soldlers were sent over from Guerrero to capture the of troops entered Temochi without resistance, but soon fell under the influence of the priest and joined the revolutionary forces. A second detachment, upor arriving at the town, were met by the revolutionists and nine rebels were killed, and many men on each turing the town, but the rebels escaped. Following Les Almas, in which the revolutionists came out victorious without the loss of a man. Eight Federal munition were captured and were distributed

A UNIVERSALIST CHURCH TO GO UPTOWN.

Third Universalist Church, at No. 133 West Eleventhst., to a point aptown took more definite shape as the result of a meeting of the society held last night. The subject has been under discussion for over a year. At a meeting held two weeks ago preliminary steps were taken, a large majority of those present favoring the change. A committee consisting of C. W. Plyer. W. H. Miles, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Holles, C. J. Rose and night its recommendations. The report submitted favors selling the present property, buying a suitable night its recommendation.

The hearing at Trenton yesterosy causes a left favors selling the present property, buying a suitable favors selling the present property. Desirable lots were to go those. One-hundred and thirty-five persons left to go those. One-hundred and thirty-five persons left to go those. The advocates of the bills were on the racing laws. The advocates of the bills were on the racing laws. The advocates of the bills were on the racing laws.

It was decided by a vote of 38 to 19 to sell the present property at once and a committee was elected This society wishes to consolidate with the of m, by goth?"

There were many inquiries made for "Lou," but he was church and devote its funds the church proposed, and the Third Universalist The property in Eleventh-st., it is thought, can be sold william Thompson, who runs the Gioucester track, is William Thompson, who runs the Gioucester track, is least \$50,000, and \$13,000 can be at once

RUPORT THAT THE BAR ASSOCIATION WILL IN. VESTIGATE, HIS CASE.

As editorial article was published yesterday in it was said that the lar Association at its meeting on March s would take up and discuss the connection the first he had heard of any such action being taken. It might be possible that some resolution would be nothing about it.

Frederic R. Condert, who was the president of the Enr Association up to the first of this year, also told The Tribune reporter when Mr. Condert was seen at the first he had heard of any such action was when he read the editorial referred to. When asked what Condert replied that first a committee of unbinased men | Mic at 150 F Condert thought that it would be a good thing in any view of the case for the Ear Association to take up the question because of the newspaper attacks upon Judge The double-turrefed monitor Miantonomok is being Maynard. It was a tad thing to have any judicial officer pieced in a had light, especially one of so high a tribunal as the Court of Appeals. After the comcharges had been made, and if unfavorable it would

undoubtedly result in his being retired to private life The reporter tried to see Joseph H. Chonto, Elihu Root and Silas B. Brownell, but nelther of them was at home. None of the members of the Bar Association who could be found at the association's rooms. No. 7. West Twenty-ninth-st, last night had heard mything about the movement.

SMUGGLED GOODS FOR HARVARD PROFESSORS.

The dispute between the regular customs inspector and the special Treasury agents as to jurisdiction over the fin trunk seized from a passencer by the Pentonic lest week is still unsettled. An examination teen full suits of clothes, fourteen extra pairs of trousers, four ack coats, one dress suit, six over-coats and two waistcarts. All these garments bore also eards bearing the name and measure of each goods. Among the names were those of Harvard professors and students, and many Boston and Lowell special agents, were in conference over the matter

The next general sale of goods that have beseized for amuzgling will be held by order of the Collector, on March 2, at No. 268 West et. Everything that has been selzed since November, 1800, and does not exceed \$500 in value will be sold without restriction by J. Thomas Steams, the Covernment suctioneer. Among the 600 lots offered are goods of almost every description, ranging from children's toys to valuable jeweiry, and from cheap umbrellas to rostly underwear. There are also electrical instra-ments, wines, eights, photographs and intiquities of

The Armory Board yesterday ordered that the plans for the new 69th Regiment Armory should be prepresent site, Hail Place, and the adjacent property be excent Sixth and Seventh sts. up to the line of the Chemit Court-Part IV-Before Barrett, J.-Cases to be be sent from Part III.

Surrogate's Court-Before Barrom, S.-Wills of Schuyler Skrates and John Fitzpatrok, 19 30 a. m. For probate John C. Burreill, James Gentie, Anna P. Yetman, John Dann, 10 a. m.; Elica Rediy, Heary Ricken, Alice Russell and Honors Burns, 10 300 a. m. For probate John C. Burreill, James Gentie, Anna P. Yetman, John Dann, 10 a. m.; Elica Rediy, Heary Ricken, Alice Russell and Honors Burns, 10 300 a. m. Adjourned until Feb. 24, Common Pleas-General Ferm-Actor Pryor, J.-No. 7, Common Pleas-Equity Term-Before Bischoff, J.-Nos. 48, 60, 77, 63, 76, 75.

Common Pleas-Equity Term-Part II-Before Bujy, C. J.-Nos. 602, 1240, 833, 1549, 1363, 1253, 382, 583, 190, 99, 1108, 1592, 1385, 974, 1401, 1403, 1405, 849, 40, 1064; 1408, 1405, 1408, 1406, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1415, 1416, Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part II-Before Giggerich, Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part III-Before Bookstaver, J.-Cases to be sent from Part I. Superior Courts-Special Term-Adjourned for the term. Suprior Courts-Special Term-Before Freedman, J.-Nos. 609, 511.

Superior Courts-Special Term-Before Freedman, J.-Nos. 609, 511.

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breakfast.

quarters could be secured, but as the Building Bureau has reported the Twenty-sixth-st, building unsafe for has reported the Iwenty-sixth-se, building unsafe for regimental manoeuvring the request was laid over chotain Louis Wendel, of the 1st Battery, petitioned for a new armory for his command. He said that a site in West Forty-fourth-st, costing \$200,000 would suit him. The Board scemed to think that the battery was Going well enough in its present quarters.

"TOM" STEVENSON FOUND GUILTY.

THE KEEPER OF THE "SLIDE" PROMPTLY CON-

VICTED IN GENERAL SESSIONS. war on the low resorts of the city was rewarded esterday by the conviction of Thomas Stevenson for keeping a disorderly house. With "Billy" McGlory in the penitentiary and a maximum imprisonment of one year and a maximum fine of \$500 staring the proprietor of the "Slide" in the face, the movement ninst the "dives" has certainly made a good start. Frederick B. House began at noon yesterday in Part of General Sessions to sum up for the prisoner. He spoke elequently for an hoar and a quarter, declaring that there was no real evidence that the premises No. 157 bleeckerst, were conducted as a disorderly house, The most important witnesses for the prosecution, he

said, were unworthy of belief. Assistant District-Afforney Wauhope Lynn then argued forcibly for the prosecution. He denounced the slide" as a plague spot and as a breeder of criminals. He also took occasion to get a rap at the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, saying: "It has been to easy task to prosecute this case. The witnesses resorted annot get your Dr. Parkhurst, who sits at home and heaps vituperative abuse on the heads of the city govnt, to come to court and testify against such men

Judge Martine then delivered his charge and the jary retired at about 3 o'clock. At 4:15 o'clock it returned with a verdict of guilty. Stevenson was remanded until Friday for sentence, so that Messrs.
House & Friend, his attorneys, could prepare papers on which to move for a new trial. Judge Martine thanked the jury, saying: "Had you found a different verifict it would have been contrary to all the evidence preduced." dence produced.

NOTES ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

grounds first. Over 500 arrived on Monday. managed to get himself theroughly disliked by people from every part of the state. Several bills were drawn up, but he objected to every one of them, and is suiky and morose should be appeared. to purchase a new site and present plans and specifica- about the present ones. When the rural citizens cought tions for the new building. It is estimated that the a glimpse of "Dinay," and were told that he was the boss site will cost \$39,000, the building \$50,000 and \$4,000 is allowed for contingencies. To meet this, \$22,000 is expected to be received from the Sixth Universalist declared. "That settles it, they have made a Mugwump out

proposed, and the Third Universalist invisible. Had he appeared with "Diany," the Mugwamp and the passed a similar resolution.

in layer of any bill without the thirty-day cause. He would not object to closing three months in the winter if cide County, but they say that a jury in the county decided that

The well-known bookmaking or "commission" estab-lishment of Newton & Co., using the rooms formerly occupied by Kelly & Bliss, has dissolved parameterly, as allen, the "co." of the firm, did not want any or every not made on the track. When it gets to a stage where a firm of treck commissioners loss over \$30,000 in a few months, at but cents a crack, it is time the poor, de-luded commission men study the sermon of the Rev. Dr.

ell 000 to \$10,000 against the favorite, " just to round up

morchant in Philadelphia, and will not be raced until the regular season opens on May 15.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF PANCOCAS! Hancocas Farm has attracted the attention of a num-

The Eanceas Farm has attracted the attention of a number of speculative persons who have various schemes for the disposal of the property, one of which was to use the track for racing purposes and to furnish the Quakers a Joekey Club. Its promoters expected to hold two meetlogs every year, and to race under the rules of the Board of Control. Whiliam Thompson, of the Oloocester traca, was consulted, and he said that the property would not be worth as 10 for nacing purposes without a law that would perint testing. He added that if it were practicable, he would assist a would benefit racing at his track in the end. The rathrond facilities would have to be improved in such a manner that the track could be reached in an hour at least. Another ining, he said, the Philadelphikane wanted cheap sport, and would not pay more than one deliar for a ticket, including admission to the track. So the grain of the control of the property was too much glass on the place, meaning the content of the control of the property was too much glass on the place, meaning the content of the bills, and an adverse report is expected next Monday, if not sooner.

There is a chance that a syndrouse of Englishmen will exchange the property and transfer the entire plant of an applished by-ding farm to Rencocas. Several New-Yerkdisposing of Hancocas, the entire stud will be sold under e beaumer. He intends to race, but says he would rather ner than breed racehorses. Enneous was described in The

SELLING TROTTING HORSES. Peter C. Kellogg & Co's midwinter sale of teotling-beed

stock began at 10 a. m. at the American Institute in Third-are, yesterday. The announcement that the sale would begin last evening was a mistake. The sale will continue to-day and to-morrow, on each day beginning in the morning. The attendance was light and the prices realized, on an average, were far below the actual cost of breeding them. The horses led in the ring showed to advantage, but they were not bred in Kentucky or California, and did not attract the buyers. Many bargains were secured by owners of farms in the vicinity of this city, who purchased them for speculative purposes. The following horses sold for \$250 and opward: Olger, brown filly, 3, by Splittrood dam Sally, J. Wicks, jr., New-York, \$270; Anita, black filly, 3, by Lumps, dam Ruth, E. F. Coe New-Windsor, N. Y., \$130; Ruth, black mare, 8, by Wedge-wood, dam May Day's Daughter, John Holmes, Holmdel, wood, dam May Day's Daughter, W. Scali Holmes, Florand, N. J., \$310; Maymont, brown stallion, 6, by Wedgewood, dam May Day's Daughter, W. F. Walrous, New-York, \$250; Dolly Wilkes, bay mare, 5, by Kaiser, dam Dolly, J. W. Day, Waterloo, N. Y., \$385; Wildrower, bay filly, 4, by Spiltwood, dam Middletown, Belle, Floyd Brothers, Bridgetown, Va., \$270; Spiltwood, bay stallion 10, by Wedge, and the stalling of the st wood, dam Cigarette, J. A. Barri, Bridgeport, Conn., \$500 Lena, chestnut mare, 6, by Ben Franklin, dam Gypsy, Walter Janbier, New-York, \$325; Blanche, chestnut mare, 5, by Ben Franklin, dam Gypsy, Walter Janbier, New-York, \$270.

TRANSATIANTIC TRAVELLERS

Among the passengers sailing vesterday in the North barubin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dobel, Mr. and Mr. C. C. Gilvins, H. S. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Phette dace, R. G. Paul, the Count and Countess G. B Rizzoni, Miss Ethel Rose Selwicke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, G. Youngblood and William H. Llewellyn.

REMOVING THE POLES AND WIRES. A recapitulation of the work of removing poles and

aires under the auspices of the Board of Electrical Control since January 1 shows that the Department of Public Works has removed 127 poles and 177 miles of wire, and the companies have removed 250 poles and 55.3.4 miles of wire. Permits for 41 electric lamps, 7 reset poles and 8 signal wires have been granted, but none for the crection of new poles. NEW-JERSEY UP IN ARMS.

A SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE

RACETRACK BILLS.

-AN ADVERSE REPORT EXPECTED.

STRONG SPEECHES AT THE HEARING IN TRENTON

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.—The racetrack bills re-ceived their death blow to-day. The demonstration made against them was of such dimensions and character that there is only one opinion now touch ing the fate of the measures proposing to keep open the gates of Guttenburg and Gioncester, and that is that they never will be enacted. The uprising was remarkable in many respects. Fully 300 clergymen from every part of the state came, and every religious denomination was represented. Essex and Hudson countles sent down fifteen carloads of people; Union County, five; Passaic, Middlesex, Bergen and Somerset, five more; and as for Burlington and some of lower counties, their entire tion seemed to be pouring into the city.
The corridors at the State House were choked when the hearing before the Revision of Laws Committee

began. The opponents of the bills, before entering the As sembly Chamber, held a meeting in the upper part of the State House. A resolution was adopted condemning the bills as tending "to throw down the barrier which remain upon the statute books against the monstrous evils of race-track gambling."

The hearing began at 12:30 o'clock, the Assembly Chamber being densely packed. Mr. Lindabury was the first speaker. He said that the great gathering represented the State Citizens' League, a combinatio of over 100,000 of the best people in New Jersey These bills," he said, " are without a single redeeming feature. There is not a provision in them which is no a direct insult to the moral and religious sentiment of the people. The provision for licensing race trace by ties will make the State a direct participant in the profits to be obtained from the ruln of its own youth and the desecration of its own firesides. This same provision will, moreover, array the money of the gam blers against the consciences of the voters at every municipal election in the State, and will do more to debauch the suffrage than any other influence that ha ever obtained a foothold among us. The provision that fixes a penalty of \$500 a day for racing and poolselling without a license, to be recovered only in a civil suit and repealing all laws that make either of these offences oriminal, will permit racing where freeholders dare not license it upon paying a sum no greater than where they do, and will surely establish winter racing wit all its attendant abominations in every county in the state where a profit can be made out of it. provision which declares that bookmaking and poolselling shall not constitute a criminal offence, where the association on whose track it is carried on is not itself indictable, is simply false pretence."

Bishop Scarborough, of the Episcopal Diocese of Trenton, was the second speaker. His denunciation of the bills was terrific. Their passage, he declared, would are no public opinion as it had not been aroused since the days of the war. (Loud applause.) The Louisiana Lottory as an instrument of corruption was as nothing at all to the monstrons infquities carried on at Guttenburg and Gloucester. If any legislation mosdve

Judge Lanning, of the Trenton District Court, said the draughtsman of the bills in question was not only a lawyer, but one of the ablest in the State. He was aware of a constitutional barrier in the way and most ennaingly and adreifly drew the bills to make void

Mrs. J. H. Knowles, who was introduced as the rep resentative of 30,000 women in Newark, made a touching and pathetic speech. She said that the homes of the state were being descrated, and in their nterest she would face kings or legislatures to utter words of truth. She begged the Legislature not to sanction the bills of the camblers, but to throw every protection possible around the sons and daughters of he men and women of New-Jersey.

Mrs. Williamson, president of the State Charities Aid Association, made an effective speech, and was followed by the Rev. Dr. Duryea, who headed the Rutgers College delegation. He presented a resolu-tion adopted unaudmously by the students of Rutgers protesting against the bills, and hundreds in the audince cried "Good for the boys."

burg at Jersey City, spoke next. He asserted that it was an attempt on the part of the gamblers of The Board of Control will not have an important meeting intil after the Monmouth entries close, when the Board will leave to revise them. The only business to be transacted is if the bills were passed "hell would be let loose in

the veteran's name as a lockey, as his son, William Hayward, jr., is a great big fellow, who would have to reduce to ride at 150 fb.

The method of many persons judging public farm by the name had experience on a racetrack knows that at certain tracks horses are made favorites when the odds should be at locat 19 to 1 against them. There are a number of time to high tracks horses are made favorites when the odds should be at locat 19 to 1 against them. There are a number of time to high processing the judicial machinery of the state. (Applained to find the general jury and upon the ge uary! Whoever saw a foal running on a race-track in the Blue Grass country? At the Jersey tracks as soon as he is dropped and can stand on his legs he is sent out, not to race, but to struggle. Gloucester and Guttenburg are roulette tables, run by horses in stend of wheels. The legalization of pool selling would bring millions of money into New-Jersey, but God forbid that the State should sell her laws for

COMPLAINING OF AN ASSISTANT APPRAISEE. Complaint was made yesterday to Appraiser Cooper by Lord & Taylor against the conduct of Dennis F Burke, assistant appraiser in charge of the fift division. It appears that on February 4 Lord . Taylor sent an invoice of dress goods to the Appraise Taylor sent an invoice of the goods, The fu-accompanied by a sample case of the goods. The fu-voice was lost in Mr. Burho's division and the case of goods is still at the Public Stores, as it canno be examined without the Invoice. There are triplicat invoices of the importation at the Custom House, but neither the firm nor the as sistant appraiser will get them, each asserting that it is the other's business to do so. Lord a Taylor hold that as the invoice was a while in Mr. Euric's division, it is for him to secure the duple cate and examine their goods so that they can have them at once. Mr. Cooper will make a thorough levestigation of the matter.

ATTRACTIONS AT TONY PASTOR'S

The programme offered just now at Tony Pastor's Theatro is more attractive than any of the previous ones in several weeks. The most important new comer is Miss Neille Maguire, from London must She sings character songs in a style as English as a beefstenk pudding. The audiences at Tony Pastor's have come to be judges of English songs, but they are more than pleased with Miss Maguire's. she has the rare faculty of imitating coarse and common things, without being herself coarse or offensive. Her dauces and "walk-rounds" are also clever Her Irish dialect is defective, in spite of her name, but no one else need expect to make a great success of Irish songs at Tony's while Miss Maggle Cline is there. Miss Cline is still suffering from hourseness and finds it impossible stays on the stage and does as much of it as she can Miss Lydia Yeamans appears in some new gowns and sings some new songs. Mr. Pastor himself is singing this week and there are numerous other good features

DEATH OF JAMES N. WELLS. James N. Wells, seventy-two years old, a well

known real estate agent of this city, died at his home. No. 12 East Forty second-st., early vesterday morning from heart failure. Mr. Wells was born in this city

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and began life as a builder, but entered the firm of eventually becoming the head of the firm. He had charge of the estates of Cornelius Ray and of John Allen. He was a high Mason and belonged to the St Nicholas Society, Mechanics and Tradesmens' ciety and the American Institute.

During the Macready riots he was captain of a troop of Livingston Light Guard, and did effectual work in quelling that mob disturbance. He leaves two sons and two daughters. The funeral will be at St. Bar-tholomew's Church, Forty-fourth-st, and Madison-ave., on Friday at 10:30 a. m. The burial will be in on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Greenwood Cemetery.

NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

SETTLEMENT OF A DISPUTED QUESTION AS TO

Chicago, Feb. 16 (special).-Members of the Board of Reference and Control of the Exposition reached an agreement to-day on one of their questions of information concerning questions of the administ installation of exhibits made its report, which right finally to control all matters of transportation but leaves the work to be done by persons appointed by the Directory, with the approval of the Director General and the National Committee. As in the indement of the committee no necessity exists for immediate action on administration and the installation of exhibits, these questions were not taken up.

EGSTON ARTISTS FEEL SLIGHTED

Club last evening considerable feeling was expressed because Halsey C. Ives, chief of the department of fine arts of the Columbian Exposition, or possible Assistant Commissioner Charles M. Kurtz, ignored the art are suitable and desirable to be put on exhibit

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16.—At a meeting this morning the Hartford Board of Trade voted to send a committee of ten to the meeting called by the Governor for Feb-ruary 22. This committee was instructed on the part of the floard of Trade to provide one lifth of the funds immediately necessary to insure a proper representa-tion of Connecticut interests at the World's Fair, pro-vided the amount necessary does not exceed \$50,000.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT CARNOT. Parts, Feb. 16.-President Carnot to-day signed the bill allotting 3,250,000 francs for the French exhibits at the Chicago Columbian Exhibition.

A VICTORY FOR CLEVELAND.

HIS PRIENDS CARRY THEIR PLANS IN THE MIN-NESOTA STATE COMMITTEE.

St. Faul, Feb. 1d (Special).-P. H. Keily and Michael Loran, the Cleveland Democratic "bosses" of Minnesota, gained a decided vicery at the meeting of the Democratic state Committee here to-day. The com-mittee is mostly in favor of Cleveland, whose triends mattee is mostly in favor of Cleveland, whose triends desired an early state convention. The North Star Democratic Association, which claims a membership of 5,000 in the State, wanted a late convention. The members of the association have been represented as Hill men, but probably not more than a third of them can be thus classed. Their main mission seems to be to flort falls and beam in all their main mission seems to be

o fight Kelly and Doran in all their undertakings. The State Committee had a protracted "contab" be and closed dears this afternoon. Several North Star delegates were present. The discussion grew so warm that it approached the nature of a "row." The upof was that the State Committee atterly refused to recognize the North Star Association in any way, and cretered the delegates out of the reson. The delegates thereupon withdrew, and then the committee, in ascordance with the desize of Kelly and Doran, fixed upon an early date for the convention, March 31. What the autosine of the war between the state Committee, backed by the state Democrate Association, or the one-side, and the North star outfit on the other, will be, cannot be forcibed, but it now looks as if the split will not be carpentared up for some time.

FOR AN ALLIANCE NATIONAL TICKET. St. Louis, Feb. 16.-It is understood that Messrs, simpson and Watson, Alliance members, will attend the meeting of the Alliance here February 22, with the intention of forcing a third ticket into the field. The Southern members of the Alliance in Washington are understood to be opposed to the scheme, and Simpson and Watson will go it alone. The scheme is to induce the meeting at St. Louis to adopt a resolution favoring the calling of a National Convention of the Alliance at which nominations are to be made for President and Vice President.

ECCHESTER MAYORALTY NOMINATIONS

Rochester, Y. Y., Feb. 16 (Special).—Assemblyman Richard Curran was this evening manimously nominated for Mayor by the Republican city convention. George W. Aldridge was renominated for member of the Executive Board. The Democratic city convenposition and named Jacob Howe for the Executive Board. tion renominated Mayor William Carroll without op

A REPUBLICAN GAIN IN FLOWER'S COUNTY. Utica, N. Y., Feb. 16.-A disputch from Adam that Jefferson County to-day elected seventeen Republicans and nine Democratic supervisors. The board last year stood fourteen Republicans and twelve Dem-

RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The members of the Rapid Transit Commission held a meeting yesterday afternoon. The time was taken up in examining the plans and in endeavoring to decide upon the site of the stations along the proposed road. In case the road is put up for sale, the Com-missioners wish to be fully prepared.

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